

Behold - The New Thing

This past weekend about sixty students representing CGA, CA, REC, and the JA's attended a retreat at Rock Eagle. They left from the circle at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and returned after lunch Sunday.

The theme for this

year's retreat was "Behold--The New Thing". at the first General Meeting the speaker was Miss Ruth Montgomery, Associate Dean of Women at Emory University. Miss Montgomery's topic was "What is New on College Campuses Today." Miss

Montgomery listed such problems on campuses as in loco parentis (college acting as parents), changes in academic reform (abolishment of core curriculum), and students' challenging of traditions. She said she felt that these problems

are just, but many times the means and ends are mis-directed. She stated that the lessening of social regulations must be accompanied by counsel and close consideration. The main point of her speech was that as we seek to evaluate we

must (1) ask individuals to take more responsibility and to (2) create framework in which individual responsibility is feasible. After lunch three meetings: CA, REC and CGA with the JA's, held

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GC Mardi Gras Features The O'Kaysions



Saturday night, May 10, the Freshman and Sophomore classes are sponsoring the annual Spring Dance which will be held on the cemented area in front of Lanier from eight to twelve p.m. The band scheduled for this year's Spring Dance is "The O'Kaysions" who made the record "Girlwatcher." The chosen theme is "Mardi Gras" and the Decorations Committee has been working hard with plans to change the dance area into the streets of New Orleans. Such places as the restaurant, "Pat O'Briens" and the well-known "House of the Ris-

ing Sun" will be seen at the dance.

Tickets for the dance are free to GC students and \$2.00 for guest of students. If bought at the door the night of the dance tickets will be \$3.00. Tickets are on sale in the SU each day from 10-11 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal or formal. Everyone is asked to enter the dance between Parks and Atkinson as all other entrances will be closed off. Come to the first Georgia College "Mardi Gras" and dance to the music of the O'Kaysions.

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Honors Day

The eighteenth annual observance of Honors Day at Georgia College was held, Thursday, May 1, 1969. The highlights of the program held in Russell were the recognition of the members of Phi Sigma and Phoenix and the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award, with a speech by the recipient, and of the Martha Erwin Sibley Scholarship Award.

Phi Sigma is a society consisting of sophomores who, during their freshman year, maintained a B average and were named

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"Luv" Is Coming

Georgia College Theatre is at it again! On May 14th, 15th, and 16th, "Luv" will be presented on the stage of Russell Auditorium. "Luv," a comedy all about the agonies of love and marriage, was a triumphant hit on Broadway and judging from our College Theatre's productions thus far this year, it will be equally as successful here. Don't forget to go by the Student Union for your tickets, which will go on sale Wednesday, May 7th. Students can get their tickets by showing their ID's; other tickets are \$1.00. All seats should be reserved.

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New Government For GC

The recent poll seeking the majority student opinion on what form of governmental system Georgia College should have indicates that the average student on campus prefers a new Federative System. This poll conducted by the College Government Constitutional Revision Committee provides a basis for a sweeping new rewriting, or rather reconstructing, of our Constitution.

The committee is following the common pattern used in the construction of a federative constitution and system. The aim of the committee is to establish a new three branch - legislative, executive, and judicial - government on campus.

The sessions of this committee are faced with many puzzling questions: What will be the position of REC and CA, what role will honor council have, which form of judiciary will be used? Such questions as rule changes are not to be taken up in the sessions.

Sessions are not being conducted in an exclusive manner. Interested students are welcome to attend the meetings. However, in an effort to move the new system forward and have a tentative proposal by the end of this quarter the committee is attempting to efficiently, but speedily, move through the various areas of the constitution while taking no more than necessary time to consider fine points. For this reason those attending the sessions are urged to be prepared to make liberal acceptances. It is tried and true knowledge that any organized effort can be stifled by the pressing of trivial issues.

The student body needs to recognize that the drafting of a new constitution is not the amendment of those rules a particular individual or small click on campus might not like. It is, rather, the construction of a new and hopefully more feasible form of student government, a government in which reforms will be easily and efficiently brought about.

The drafting and establishing of this new system is the most profound development to come to our campus within its history. No manner of effort should be spared by the student body in seeing that this project is fulfilled.

A Look At College Leaders

By Dr. William H. Littleton
Dean of Students



Gail Presley, May Jane Hunt, Troy Holloway and Dwain Moss represented Georgia College at the annual meeting of SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association) in Louisville, Ky., April 24-26. Yours truly tagged along as chaffer and observer.

Nearly a hundred schools of all sizes from Virginia to Texas had delegations of students there. The representatives came in an assortment of ages, sexes, colors and points of view ranging from militant to conservative, from dark suits to bell bottoms with sandals, from dissidents to establishment. Despite clashes on questions as divergent as the role of students in curriculum change, the issues of black-white relations, and the dangers of speed on grass, the delegates shared a common honest, searching concern for the role of the student in the life of the college and, conversely, for the role of the college in the life of a student.

One student, commenting on campus leadership, suggested that the most certain route to take in achieving it lay in solving the problems of telephones and vending machines in the dormitories. The laughter in response to his comment indicated that he had touched on an almost universal problem.

The laughter indicated something else though. It declared that the laughing students recognized that he had stated a profound reality in its inverse form. We know, the students were saying, that we raise a dust storm over issues that appear to be relatively unimportant; but this deceives only the most naive. We also know that our only currency in dealing with life is our dream of what might be, our commitment to realizing it, our intelligence in understanding it and planning for it, our energy in working for it, and our time invested in it. Though we may sometimes "play" with trivial issues as exercises in developing skills and resources, we will not waste our currency on buying lollipops when our dream calls us to build a world.

Through the sound of laughter I heard the delegates asking themselves and me some big questions:

What are my ultimate goals, not just in terms of achievement, but in terms of what life is about and how it is to be lived?

How honest and how total is my commitment to the goals?

How intelligently do I face the issues of education and living and plan for the issues' resolutions?

Is most of my energy focused on major goals or diffused in all directions?

Is my time, the final unit of my currency, placed in the service of goals or dissipated?

Surprise Surprise!!!



President's Report

By Gail Presley
CGA President



"Behold: The New Thing!" was the theme of CA, REC, and CGA's spring retreat at Rock Eagle this weekend. We decided on this theme because instead of doing the same old thing, REC, CA, and CGA are trying to do a new thing -- to create and to renovate; to think of new ideas and to use more effectively the ideas we have already. Here is just a part of "the new thing" CGA is planning:

First of all, the Rule Study Committee, after having gone through the entire handbook, has made many proposals for rule changes. And if these changes are passed, the result will be a greatly condensed Student Handbook. However, two problems remain: What to do about Freshman study hall and what to do about telephone calls after dormitory closing hours. CGA will, therefore, set up committees to study these problems more thoroughly.

We also discussed at retreat the possibility of CGA's sponsoring speakers for assemblies -- speakers, that is, that students should be interested in hearing. So, in the next two or three weeks, I will be writing many letters trying to line up a few challenging speeches for the student body. Also, CGA will attempt to take a greater part in sponsoring and publicizing concerts of big-name groups.

One major item that CGA is particularly interested in is the proposed purchase of a bus for use by the student body. Since money for this bus cannot be taken out of student activity funds, CGA is going to sponsor events to try to raise money for the bus. Of course, since the bus costs thousands of dollars, we do not expect to raise the entire amount; but perhaps if we show an active interest, others will also. I encourage other groups on campus to sponsor events for this purpose, too.

These are just a few of the new plans that CGA has for the coming year. We expect to carry these out and to plan many other new things also. All we need now is a little student body participation and interest. That would be a new thing, wouldn't it?

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Laboratory Of Life

By Larry Bosserman
Soccer Coach

For many people, athletics (interschool competitive sports and games) generates a negative reaction and rightly so. It is unfortunate that many athletic programs, especially those which are highly publicized, are developed from the philosophy that winning -- at any price -- is the only measure of success. Even more tragic is the fact that the win at any price attitude has permeated all levels of competition. From professional sports, to colleges and universities, to secondary schools and neighborhood recreation programs, many athletic administrators and coaches have lost sight of the real value and purpose of athletics. Here young participants become callous to the merits of sportsmanship, courtesy and fair play or leave the playing field forever with a bitter contempt which may never be overcome. Competitive sports and games in this perspective have no value.

As a physical educator, I feel that athletics founded on sound educational principles have a definite contribution to make to the growth and development of each individual. The social and emotional development of the participant is as important as perfecting physical skills. Competition provides a wide range of concomitant learning experiences as well. Personal health, first aid, nutrition, grooming, manners, responsibility, and self-discipline are but a few areas where teaching and learning take place.

I use our Soccer program as an illustration. I think I know it best. My measure of success is not the win/loss column of the daily paper; it is the attitudes which each man develops. Soccer is fun and enjoyable, it's a game. Every participant is encouraged to develop high standards for himself. Each day has its victories; a follower becomes a leader; egoism yields to unselfish sacrifice; pride and confidence replace doubt and disappointment; and fifteen individuals become a unit dedicated to a single goal.

A Soccer Team or any team is an accelerated microcosm of human existence. All the joys and excitements, troubles and frustrations of living are compressed into ninety minutes and 100 yards of earth. Decisions made rapidly and under great stress, social relationships persecuted by physical and verbal conflicts and selfish aims subordinated to group objectives provide valuable learning experiences in a laboratory of life.

Student Unrest At GMC

Last Wednesday GMC made school history when they boycotted their dining hall. An act that was intended to be quiet by cadets just not eating, got out of hand when a few cadets started turning over trays, mustard jars, and sugar containers.

The reaction to the boycott was not what it was intended to be. The cadets were formed on the black top area in front of the old capital building and were

told that in a military school you do not boycott anything! There were many threats made of what would happen if something like this occurred again. The battalion was put on campus arrest for that night. The final result was that if no one messed up the dining hall, study hall would start at 7:30 instead of the usual 7:00 p.m.; but no apparent change has been made in the food service.

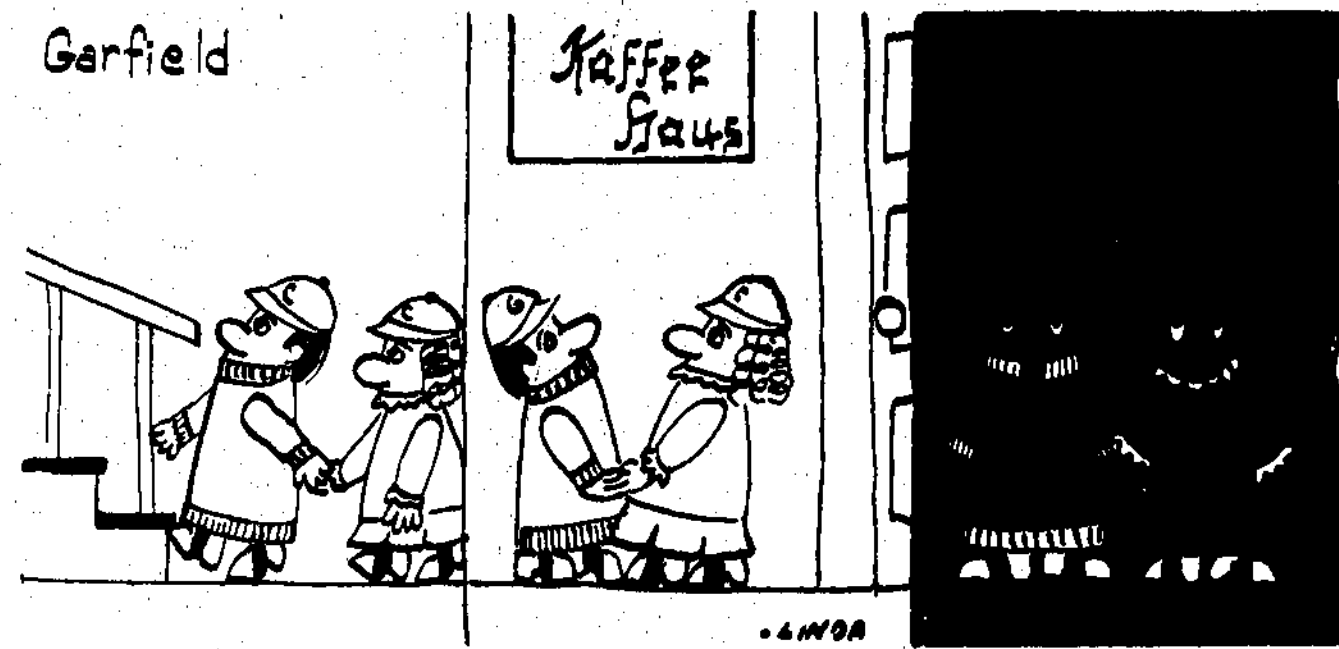
Carvings On Display At Library

A display of wood carvings by Sara Finney is now on exhibition in the Ina Dillard Russell Library. They are on view in the library's first-floor display area through May 15. The exhibition includes fruits, vegetables, and birds carved by Miss Finney.

Miss Finney has long been known locally for her incredibly life-like carvings. She has had no training

in art, and yet she produces wooden fruits so delicately formed they have often been mistaken for the real thing.

Miss Finney lives with her family on a farm some nine miles from Milledgeville near the Coopers community. Word of her work has spread to other parts of the country. Some of her carvings are on display in the Smithsonian Institute.



Business Department Offers Degree

A program leading to a Master of Education Degree with a concentration in business education is being reactivated. Dr. Joseph F. Specht, chairman of the department, said the move is being made because of a recent increase in interest in the program on the part of high school business

teachers. The first course in the program will be offered in the summer quarter, beginning June 16. Visiting professor Mark Lovern will teach the course, Principles and Problems of Business Education. Dr. Lovern holds the Ph.D. degree

from Ohio State University and has had several years of experience in teaching at the high school level and in supervising student teachers.

Dr. Specht said those interested in entering the program should contact GC Registrar R. Linton Cox.

Alumni Scholarship Recipients

On Alumni Day seven outstanding students were named to receive scholarships. The announcement was made during the days festivities. The recipients are as follows: Cherry

Ann Linder, Atlanta Alumnae Club Scholarship; Gail Presley, Ethel Adams, Leadership Scholarship; Lou Ann Tuck, Lutie Neese Scholarship; Nancy Batchelor, Alumni

Scholarship; Martha Shipp, Guy H. Wells Scholarship; Deborah Chapman, Alumni Club Scholarship; and Eston Brooks, Ann Simpson Smith Scholarship.

Organ Recital

The Music Department of Georgia College presented Connie Cook and Julia McGirt in recital Wednesday evening, April 30, 1969, in Russell Auditorium. Both are organ students of Dr. Robert F. Wolfersteig.

Miss Cook first played Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major by J.S. Bach and Franck's Chorale in A Major. Mrs. McGirt played Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, Sonata No. 1 in E Flat Major by Mozart, and Mulet's Carillon Sortie.

Many out of town guests attended this delightful program. Immediately following the recital, Miss Cook and Mrs. McGirt were honored at a reception by Miss Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook of Augusta, in the rec hall of the new dormitory.

Grant For Col. Morris

Col. J. Edgar Morris has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to attend a Summer Institute for College Physics Teachers. It will take place at Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge Tennessee. This is the third grant of this kind granted to Col. Morris.

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individual sessions. (The plans for CA and REC are in other articles on page 6, and future possible rule changes can be found on the editorial page in the President's Report.)

After supper the guest speaker for the evening sessions was Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, President of Georgia College. He praised the theme of the Retreat and said that he thought it was a very good idea to have all three groups meet at once for in this way coordination views and goals can be improved. He said that as middle men the students at the Retreat convey the ideas of the students to the administration and the college ideas to the student body. He expressed that he too is a middle man, the only difference being he is charged with setting policy and that his handicap is that he cannot let personal preference rule. Dr. Bunt-

ing is impressed by the effort put forth by student leaders and does not feel that the students of Georgia College are apathetic. He said of apathy: "If I believed that our students were apathetic or unconcerned about real college problems I would be concerned. Those who tend to talk most about apathy are speaking primarily about the concern of other students for their own personal problems."

On the topic of possible growth of Georgia College Dr. Bunting stated that he hopes for a gradual increase to approximately 5,000 in the near future including a large increase in the number of commuting students. He proposed that we must find ways to incorporate them into college life. Also he would like to see the graduate students become a part of the college life.

Dr. Bunting feels that we must interest ourselves

in purposeful activities and problems and involve our ideas with administration and faculty. He said he had noted a trend away from this in the past year; perhaps due to the increased size of the student body and the additional staff in student personnel.

Looking at some of the problems from the view of President of the College Dr. Bunting discussed student parking, the cafeteria, course structure, academic requirements and the problem of communication. Concerning student parking Dr. Bunting said he would like to see periphery parking and that the college is investigating the purchase of property two blocks away from the library. On the subject of the cafeteria Dr. Bunting stated that during this year representatives from food services have studied the cafeteria and find that the

set-up is fine. The cost of having a food service affiliated with the dining hall would cost more than the present expense. He also noted that a meeting of the President's Council (students and faculty) will be held Wednesday, May 7, at 10:00 a.m. to study the latest problems and grievances concerning the cafeteria and its system. He urged students to suggest programs and courses not offered at the present in order that school keep up with the needs of the students.

To improve the communication problem Dr. and Mrs. Bunting have scheduled several breakfasts this month in order to talk to the students and hear what they have to say.

In closing Dr. Bunting stated that the administration at Georgia College is very interested in student thinking and op-

inion but that this interest cannot do any good unless students let their thoughts out.

After Dr. Bunting's speech the members of REC lead the group in fun and games followed by the singing of contemporary songs.

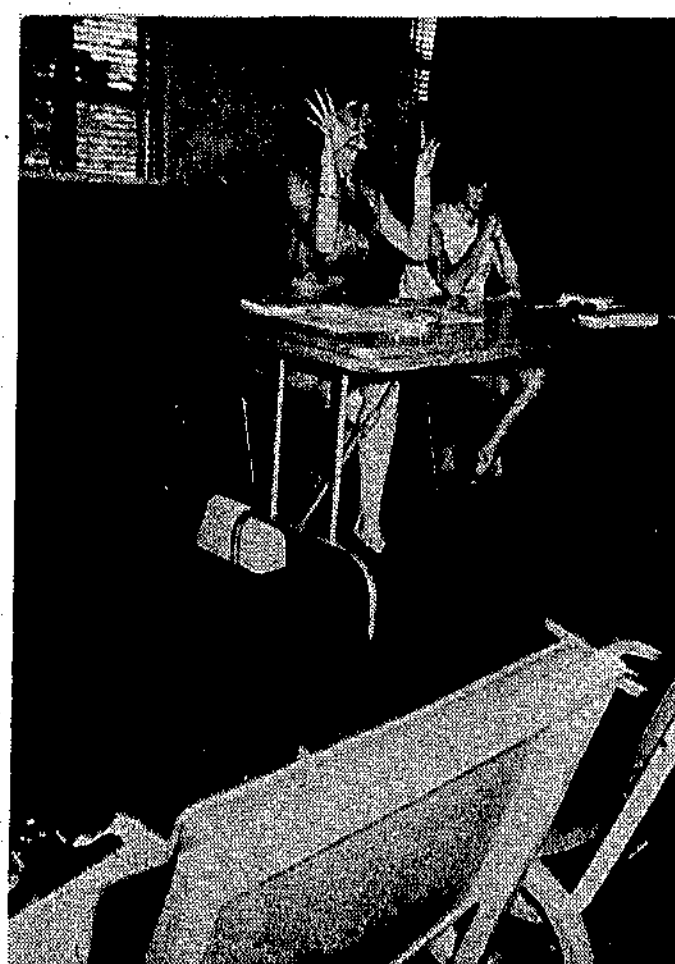
Sunday morning after breakfast each group met individually and then a meeting was held to recap the events of the Retreat with reports from each organization. The highlight of Sunday's activities was a contemporary worship service by the lake.

In conclusion, the GC Spring Retreat was a success. The theme, Behold--The New Thing inspired everyone to plan a "new thing" for Georgia College, a "new thing" which will help GC move toward what we would like to see it become.

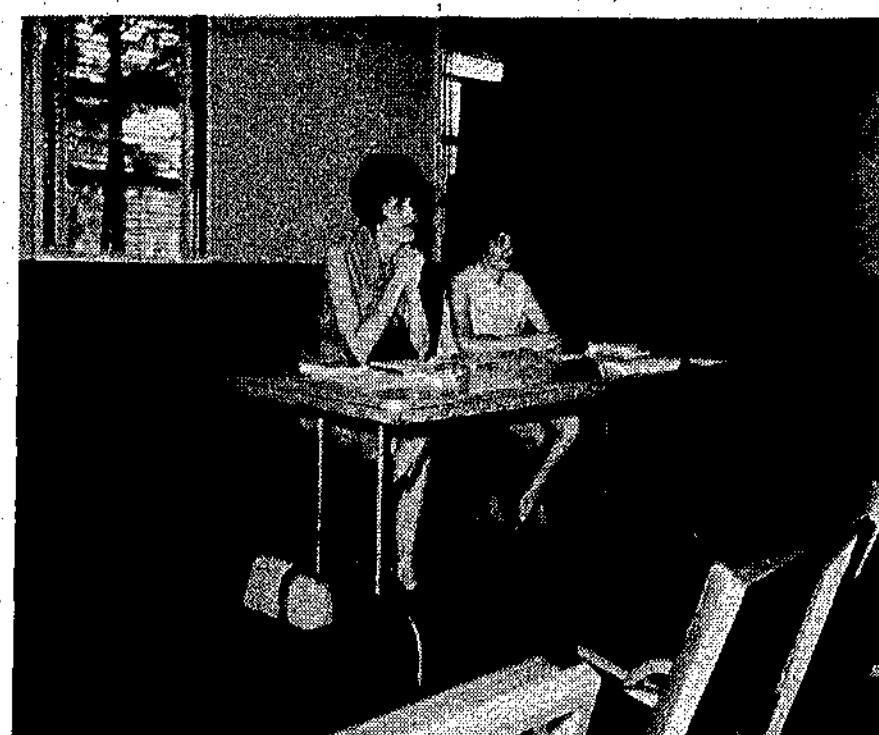
Spring Retreat - 1969



The students at the Retreat spent much time doing their "own thing".



Miss Montgomery talked of "New Things" on College campuses today.



Miss Ruth Montgomery, Associate Dean of Women from Emory University was the guest speaker for the first meeting.



Dr. Bunting spoke Saturday night at Retreat.



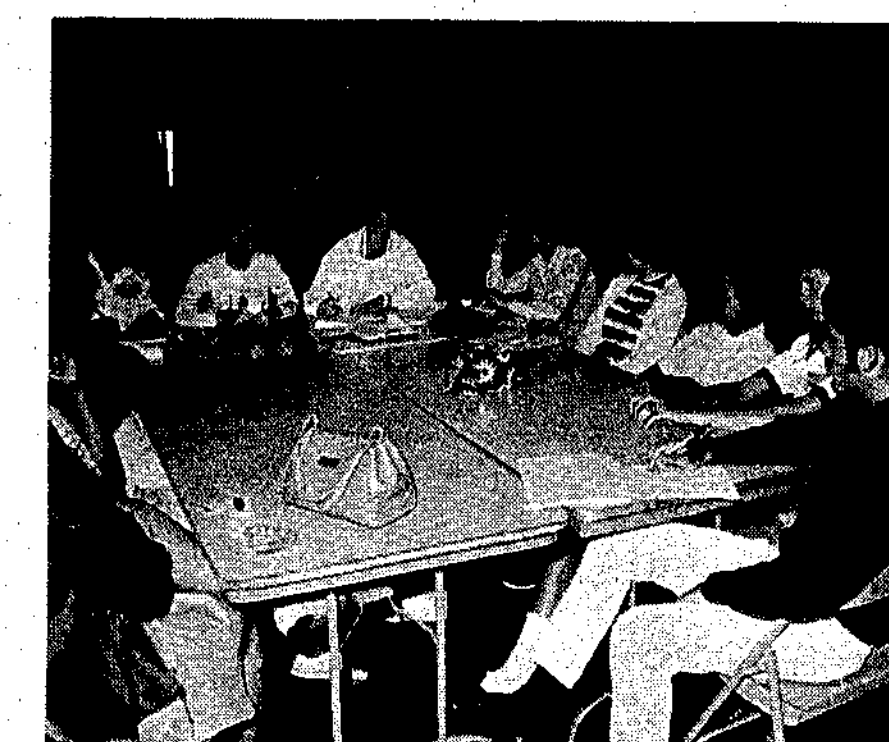
Plans for the future were stated in Dr. Bunting's speech.



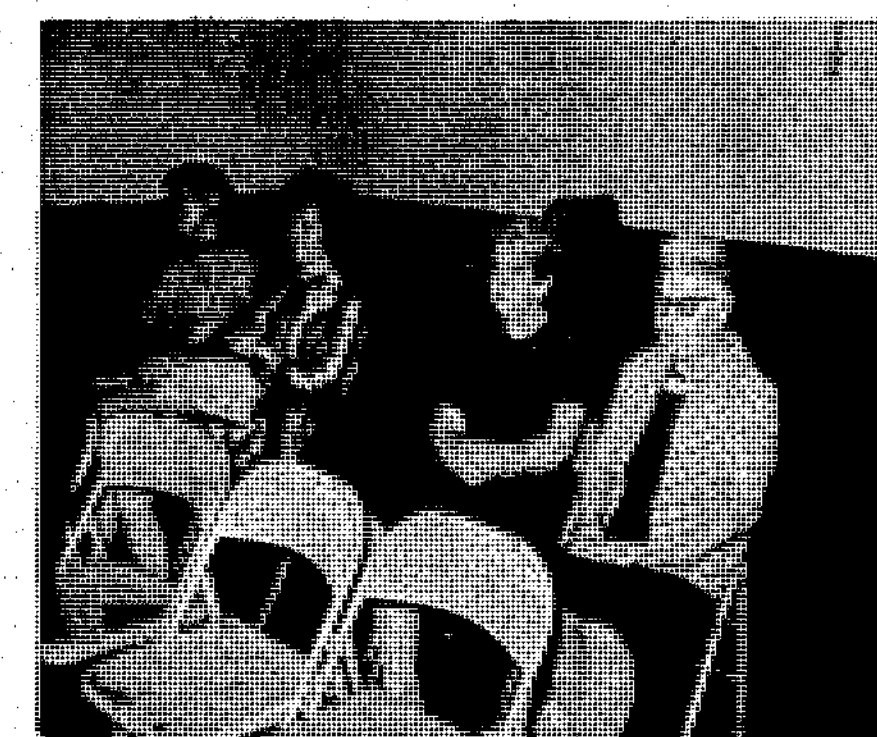
CA made changes in projects for next year.



Saturday night the representatives to the Retreat participated in "fun and games" with REC.



REC made plans for the coming year.



Spring Retreat guests included from left to right: Mr. Chat Sue, Miss Ruth Montgomery, Dr. Rosa Lee Wals-ton and Madame Schweitzer.



CGA reviews Honor Code at Spring Retreat.

Future Plans Of CA And REC

CA Plans For Future

By Stanley Conine

Christian Association beheld the new thing and got plenty done at retreat. Following is a brief summary of what CA proposes to do in the coming year.

Probably the most significant step was a decision to drop the affiliation with the National YWCA. This entails the adoption of a new constitution which has already been referred to a committee and a proposed one drawn up.

Work has already begun on a ride board which will be placed in the post office to improve communications between persons needing rides home and those needing riders. Also proposed is a used book board which will simplify the advertising of books for sale.

A debate is to be held on the ABM system Monday night, May 12, at 7:00 in das Koffee Haus. Two faculty members, Mr. Sharpe and Mr. Hemphill will debate with students being allowed to intercede.

CA plans to have several films throughout the coming year to spur interest and action toward some problems surrounding us. These will probably be shown on Monday nights.

Orientation week has been partially planned with emphasis on involving more students. Also, Religious Focus Week has been enlarged and enlightened with plans to make it a long range program during the winter quarter.

The tutorial project which may be unheard of now will be expanded to a larger and more rewarding program. Preparations are being made for a student-faculty talent show this fall to get all our students to learn our faculty as real people.

We hope to get the second floor hall way in Mayfair to be converted into an art gallery where our art students may have a place to display their works. On April Fool's Day, 1970, we are planning a "Spring Thing."



Keep your eyes and ears peeled for more about this.

Then, of course, we all know that one of our greatest things this year is das Koffee Haus, which has already made a name for itself on campus. We hope to see great things here in the future with more space, more students, and more for you from CA.

The retreat was great. We devised a great deal of working plans despite several interruptions by the "Burnt Church Bugger."

Rec Happening's

By Pat Granger

Well, I made it--- the Retreat is behind us all, but the plans we made for next year are still with us.

We settled down to our 1st meeting promptly at 3:00 Saturday afternoon. The discussion centered around the general board, their duties, and suggestions for next year. At 7:00, the next thing on the agenda was our guest speaker, Dr. Bunting, whom I had the privilege to introduce. After bumbling through the introduction, Dr. Bunting preceded with his talk. Afterwards everyone was invited "to join an evening of fun 'n games with REC. (Ask some of the people who went to the Retreat about the skits.)"

Sunday morning everyone was bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, and ready for another meeting. At 9:00, our last meeting was called to order. Here we formalized plans for next year. Below are some of the highlights of next year:

Fall Quarter: Hippie Day--Street Dance, Fall Dance, Christmas Dance, Vauderville Night, Movies.

Winter Quarter: Winter Dance, Square Dance, Student-Faculty Basketball Game (men), Student-Faculty Basketball Game

(women), Movies. Spring Quarter: Movies, Spring Day, May Day Dance--Parade, Student-Faculty Tennis Tournament, Student-Faculty



Softball Game (men).

Of course, these plans haven't been finalized, and this isn't all that REC will be offering. There will be much to do, much to become involved in. We hope to offer the student body more in the coming year and we hope that you will support us.

The Retreat was a lot of fun, work, and meetings -- I'm glad I'm back, but now is the time to take a breather before an exciting new year unfolds before us.

Das Koffee Haus - Soul And Folk

Friday night das Koffee Haus was filled to capacity with the entertainment of the "Soul Sisters and Soul Brothers". The group is composed of Negro GC students who sing to the sound

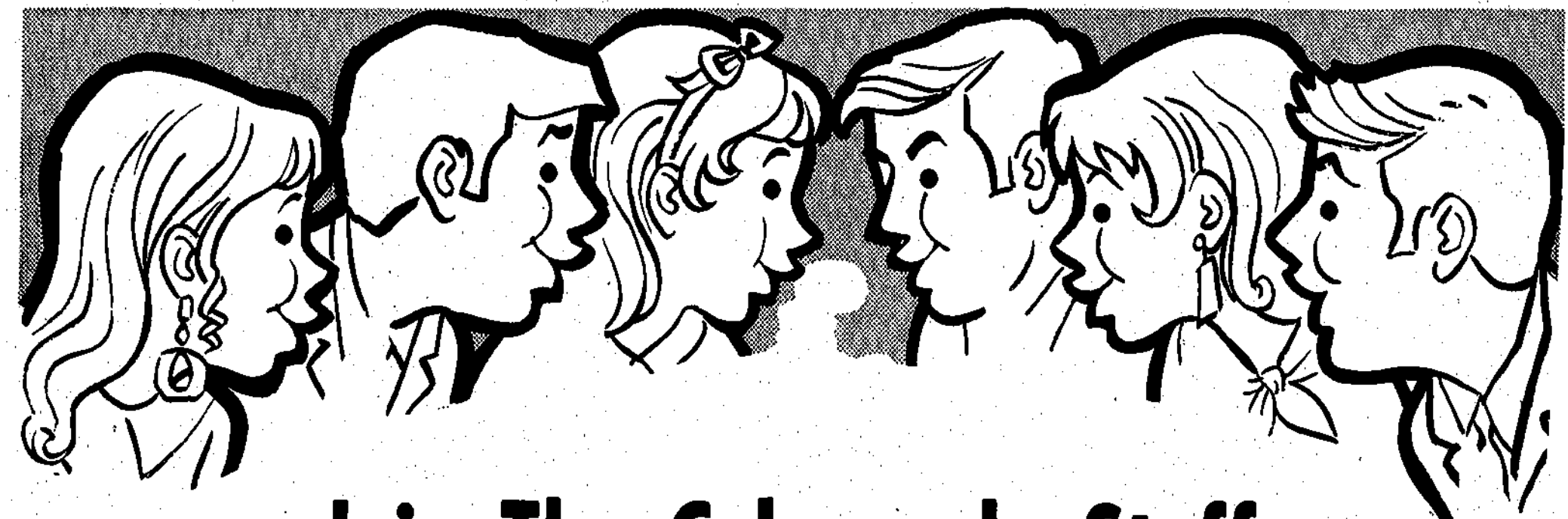
of current soul performers.

The second show featured Sidney Adams, a cadet from GMC, on the guitar.

This developed into a group sign-in which lasted until the closing hour

of twelve.

If you are looking for an evening of fun visit das Koffee Haus where psychedelic posters and lights blend with the sounds of soul and folk.



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Susan Nance Wants More Senior Privileges

Senior president-elect, Susan Nance promises to work for more privileges for the seniors. She says it is an honor to be elected by her class, and she will try to do what the class wants done. She says, "When I ran for office, I wanted to help the seniors. I am their instrument. We must work to set our goals. I need their co-operation." Miss Nance, a music major from Ringgold, Georgia, says riots are

not the way to solve problems in colleges. She likes to see active participation and cites the lunchroom boycott as an example. She says, "On this, the boycott, the whole school acted together for a change. It could have been planned better, I think."

Miss Nance thinks Georgia College needs more activities on campus. She says G.C. is a "suit-case college." More activities would keep people here

for the weekend, thinks Miss Nance. She believes the Koffee Haus is a good thing. She wishes someone would look into the Lake Laurel situation. She says it belongs to the college but no one is free to go their anymore. According to Miss Nance it needs cleaning up. She thinks someone should investigate that situation. Miss Nance, being a senior, attended Georgia College before it went co-ed. When asked her feelings when the men arrived, she replied, "At first everyone resented the boys. Now I am all for them. Of course, the underclass girls accept them more than we do."

Doris Floyd Sees Period Of Uncertainty

Doris Floyd, newly elected president of the Junior Class, thinks Georgia College is going through a "period of uncertainty." She sees the school experiencing growing pains as it becomes more truly co-ed. She believes "old traditions should be changed or revived for boys -- in a few years many will be gone." However, she believes that some differences in the rules for men and women are necessary. She would like to see the curfew extended to 1:00. She advocates retention of closed study halls for girls. She thinks they might be good for the men, too.

Miss Floyd, a Physical Education major from Nashville, Georgia, wants to see the men students on campus becoming more involved in school activities. She thinks

more men should run for office. She says, "Both view-points are needed." They should also become involved in activities like "Slipper."

She hopes to bring about more class unity among the juniors and see it spread to the whole school. One way, she believes, would be greater emphasis on athletics. She says "Georgia College is an academic-minded school, which is turning to athletics. Athletics is a good unifying force. I think Georgia College needs more sports."

Miss Floyd hopes to see greater power for the class officers. She does not believe they have any real power, and few functions to perform. She would also like to see the faculty accept change a little more readily; the change she sees as inevitable.

No Need To Riot Here Says Clair Davis

"Students have no need to riot on this campus," says Clair Davis, newly elected sophomore president. "Students have representation and a pretty good relationship with the administration. They are willing to listen to any reasonable request." She thinks some of the rules updating would have come even if the school had not gone co-ed.

Miss Davis, a Business Management major from Cartersville, Georgia, wants greater student participation in college activities. She says she ran for office to "set

an example." She says, "I care -- I like this school. I don't want it to go wrong." She believes G.C. should go slow on change and study carefully what goes and what stays.

Miss Davis wants to see men play a larger part in school affairs. She believes men should take more responsibility since women are the weaker sex. She thinks it was a good sign when the students were so unified during the lunchroom boycott. She was glad to see a large part of the student body act together. Still she would like

more people involved in clubs and organizations on campus. She wishes more students would come to class meetings. She also stated that few people helped decorate for dances.

She would like to see a federal system of government at G.C. so more people could participate in office holding. She would also like to see more parking lots for the day students and she thinks too many parking tickets are being given out at Sanford. She likes baseball and thinks all sports will be good for Georgia College.

Prospective Teachers

Mr. Don Hight, Principal of Waycross High School, will be on campus Tuesday, May 6 to talk with prospective teachers, both elementary and secondary. Interested persons should contact the office of Financial Aid

and Placement, extension 231, for an appointment as soon as possible.

Alumni Officers Are Elected

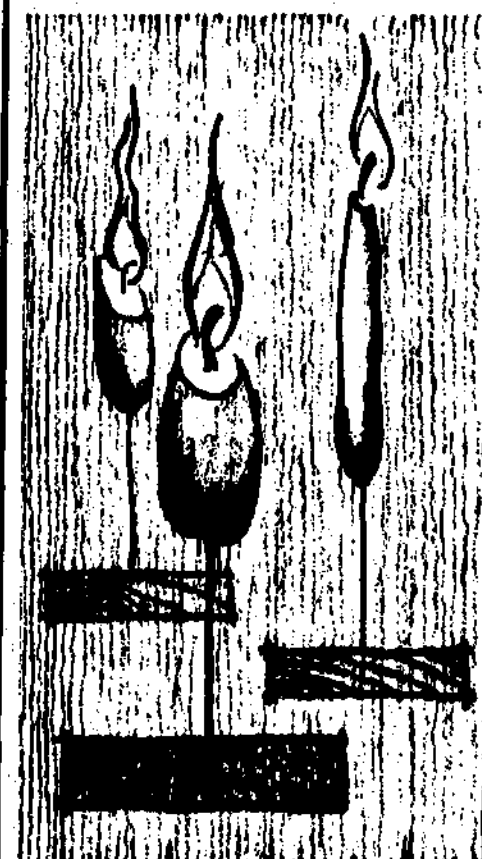
Among the activities on Alumni Day was the election of new officers and directors of the Alumni Association of Georgia College. These officers are Mrs. J.H. Smith, Tennessee, President; Mrs. C. A. Bell, Sandersville, 1st Vice President; Mrs. W.C. Byrd, Columbia, SC, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. D.G. Baarda, Milledgeville, Secretary; and Miss Virgie Sellers, Atlanta, Treasurer.

Honors Day

(Cont. from page 1) student leaders, who were quiet revolutionaries. The Martha Erwin Sibley Scholarship Award was presented to Judy Johnson, an outstanding sophomore. Following the assembly, lunch was served on front campus.

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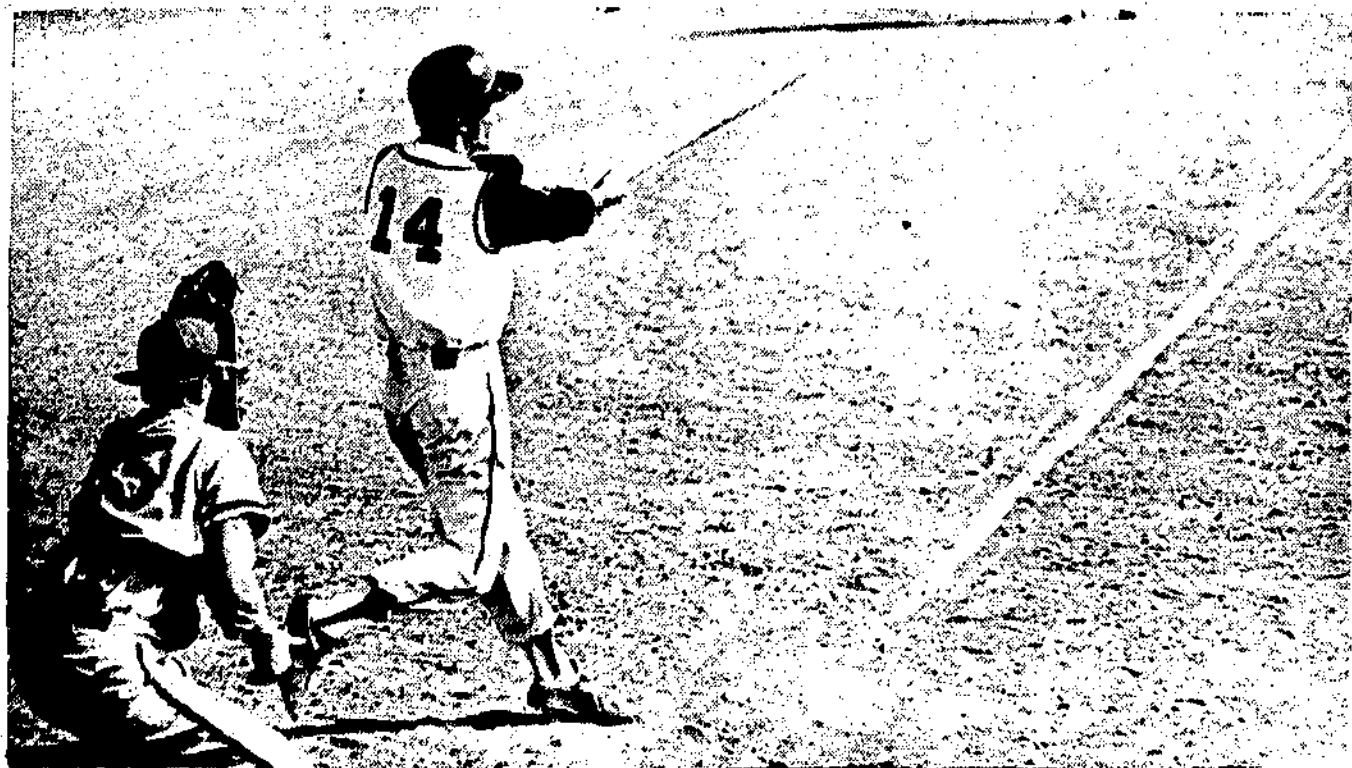
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GC Defeated By Shorter Despite Wildman Grand - Slam



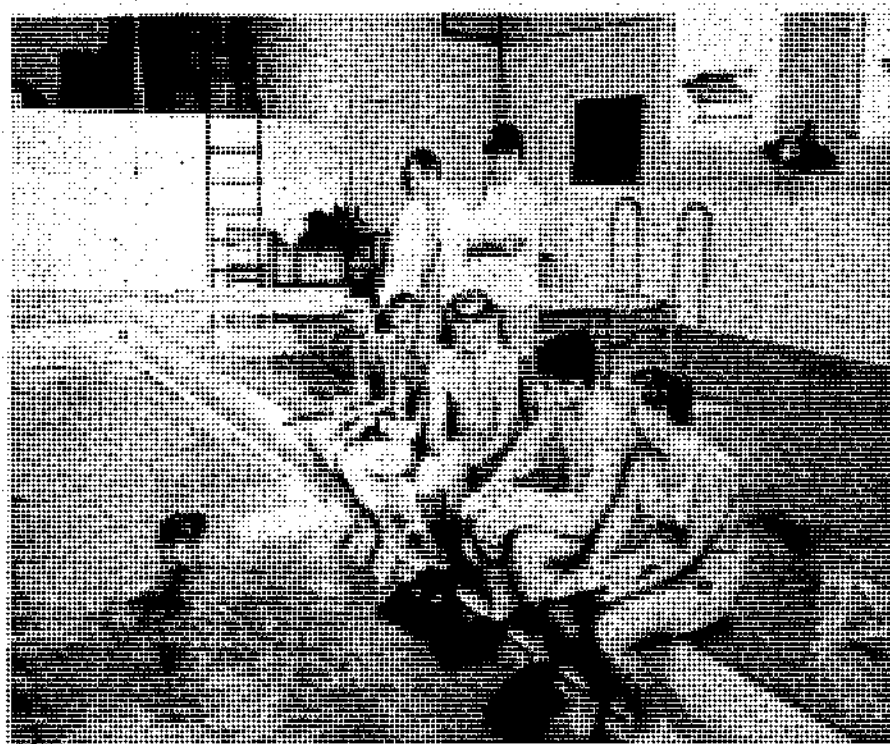
The Georgia College Colonials lost to Shorter College by a score of 10-8 Saturday, May 3, 1969, despite a grand-slam home-run by Jimmy Wildman.

It was a great day for the hitters, with Shorter collecting 18 hits to GC's 11. Shorter took the lead in the 1st inning 2-1, then scored a run in the 4th and the 6th. Shorter added four more runs in the 7th when Prince hit a grand-slam homer. Pitcher Jimmy Wildman was

removed and replaced by Mike Bryan. G.C. scored in the 7th. Shorter came back to score 2 runs in the 8th. With the score 10-2 in the bottom of the 8th, Wildman, who had returned to the game in right field, drilled a homer into right field with the bases loaded. G.C. scored 2 more in the 9th, but it was not enough to over take Shorter. Losing pitcher for the Colonials was Mike Bryan. Winning for Shorter was Allen Catoe.

Mayhem At Agnes Scott

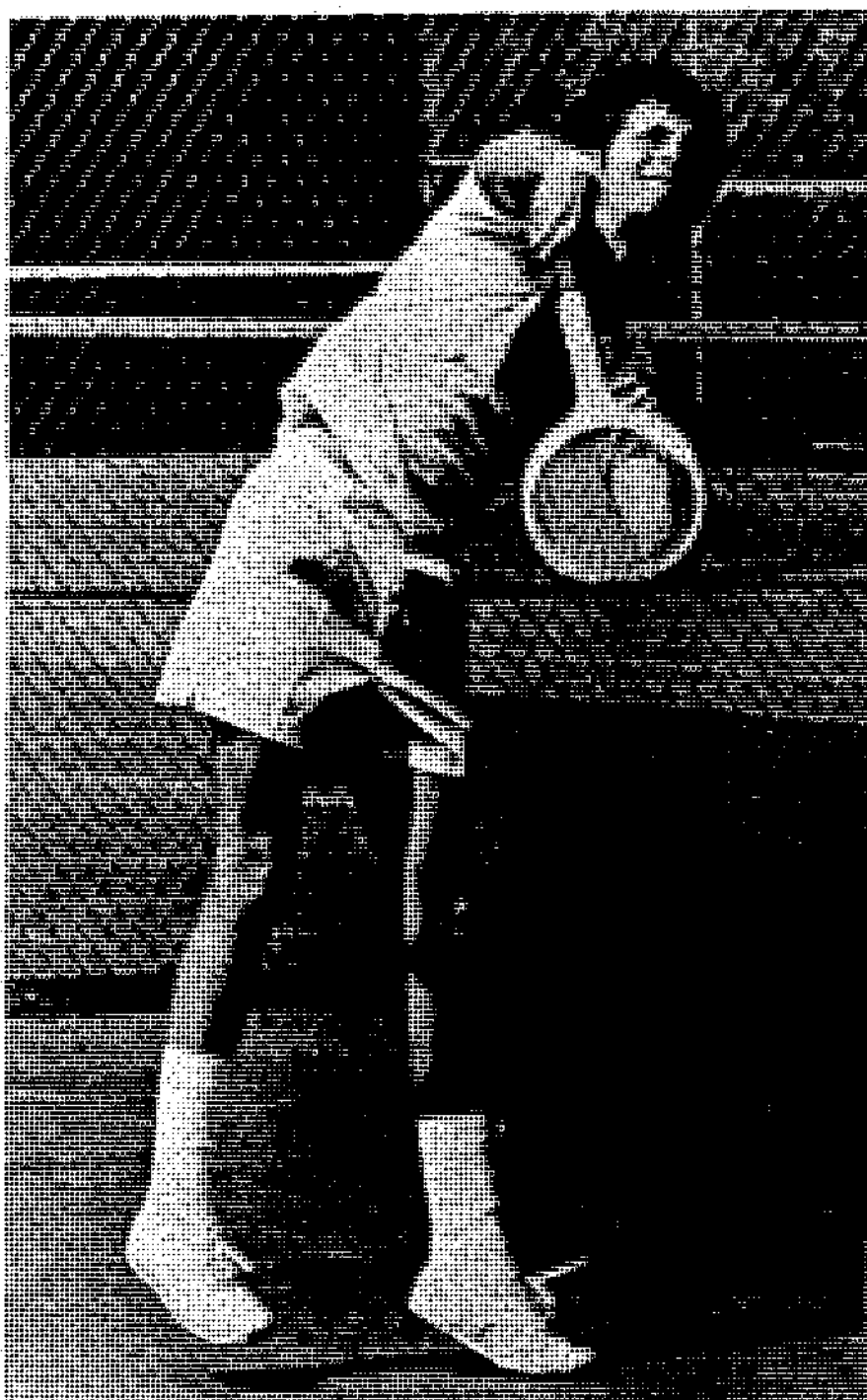
Chaos ran wild when the Georgia College "Colonialles" (The Girls' Tennis



Team) invaded Agnes Scott College in Atlanta last Tuesday. Beneath Sandy Lee's mighty stand on foreign ground crumbled her opponent in sets of 6-3, and 8-6; But in #2 singles, Scott of Agnes Scott in a frantic frenzy fluttered over Hoylene Head in a match 6-3, 6-3. Bobbie Woodruff starched her rival stiff when she pressed her #3 singles with scores of 6-0, 6-4; Nancy Hooper momentarily was tangled in the brambles of a split set, but as usual, eased out of the sticky situation resulting in 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 for G.C.

Playing #5 singles, Diane Selph made her Agnes Scott conquest with only one casualty in 6-0, 6-1 sets. In an advance to the rear, our top four girls challenged the opponents left standing for the double events.

Victory by Agnes Scott in #1 doubles ranged their ego with generous spoils of 6-3, 6-3; Woodruff and Hooper, notorious on the doubles front, bombarded Cooper-



Morrison doubles of the opposing side and tallied the victory as a match triumph for Georgia College 5-2.

Congratulations "Colonialles" and forge onward in the conquest of victory on the courts!

Skin Diving Club

By Lewis Fain

In recent years Skin and Scuba Driving has become one of the most popular aquatic sports. There are countless members of Skin and Scuba Diving schools which offer a wide variety of training in this sport. Colleges and universities, numbering one thousand, offer training in S.S.D. as well as advanced diving. Instructor certification, where a master diver is the teacher, is well organized by N.A.N.L. and YMCA-YWCA.

Here at Georgia College I am organizing a Skin Diving Club. Later we hope to organize, or shall I say broaden, our program and include Scuba Diving. At the present time, due to several factors, I am not able to attend the Instructor's certification course in Decatur, Georgia. However, I am going to take the course this summer. When I return to Georgia College, after completion of the course, we will organize such a club here if you, the students and faculty, are interested.

This is one type of many varied activities we have on campus which can stir

students to broaden not only their academic or intellectual skills but their physical skills as well.

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